

Glasser Blasts Traditional Education

By Roy Music

Dr. William Glasser's denunciation of several aspects of the education system fell on sympathetic ears Wednesday.

Dr. Glasser drew applause from large numbers of students and faculty when he suggested the objective type test be removed from schools.

"The purpose of education should be to get students to think, not just memorize," explained the education-oriented psychologist.

Dr. Glasser explained he is working as consultant to four school districts in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The school districts are following his advice, which

is derived from his popular "Reality Therapy" theory.

SELF EXAMINATION

"To help people it is important to help them examine what they are doing and what their plans are," he said.

"Is what they are doing bringing them the feeling that they are successful? If not, then they should seek patterns or responsibility which will result in a feeling of self-worth."

In criticizing current school systems Dr. Glasser expressed the idea that grading should be eliminated and definite standards of understanding substituted.

"Grades relate to memorizing, certainly of right and wrong answers and measure-

ment of so-called amounts of knowledge. These have no part in real education," he stressed.

"Schools should do away with the normal curve. You can't beat them. Education is attempting to beat the curve."

He stated that students when taking a test should be challenged to think "Books should be open and they could even discuss the questions with classmates. It would scare people to death to read such answers because they would be creative."

The basic tenets of reality theory are outlined in Dr. Glasser's most recent book, *Reality Therapy*. People choose paths, which lead either to satisfaction or failure.

They carry the responsibility for those decisions.

EXCUSES

The therapist needs only to help people free themselves of the excuses and crutches they use to explain their failures. When the patient realizes his own decisions this make the difference as to whether he fails or succeeds and he can begin choosing better paths of behavior.

Those who find successful paths are too much for them seek either withdrawal as psychotics or neurotics or they turn to delinquency "to take revenge on those who have found success."

However, today it is more popular to turn to delinquency. "To drop out is not in style," quipped the psychiatrist.



DR. WILLIAM GLASSER

famed originator of the theory of "Reality Therapy" ripped traditional devices of the educational system as grading, reading on the curve and mere memorization for tests. He stated that people must be helped to rid themselves of excuses for failures and accept responsibility for their own behavior.

Nereids To Present Watershow Tonight

Dip With Disney," the theme this year's water show, is designed to capture the flavor of "Magic Kingdom" of Disney-land.

The Nereids' Water Show will held today and Friday at 8 p.m. in the pools of the Richards Bldg. It is free to the public. The audience will travel with swimmers throughout the four lands of Disneyland—Fantasyland, Frontierland, Adventureland, and Tomorrowland. A guide of two children will conduct the audience on the musical tour, included on the program are numbers such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Cinderella," "Mickey and Minnie Mouse," "Toy Shop," "Safari," "Jardi Gras," "Journey to Unknown Galaxies," "Feststar," and many others.

LARGE CAST

Featured with the water show is the talent of the Modern Dance Co. Over 60 participants from club, synchronized swim clowns and the Nereids will

offer something of interest to everyone.

It is the third such show put on by the Nereids, a branch of the Aquatic Council.

The four purposes of the club are to further the knowledge of synchronized swimming, establish rapport, produce the annual water show, and to represent BYU in competitive synchronized swimming meets.

Choreographers for the show include Kathy Dietrich, Jon Glauberg, Sheri McWhiney, Monica Moran, Karen Taylor, Jill Schwendiman, and JoAnn Glauberg.

During the spring and fall, tryouts for the Nereids are held. No experience is necessary and entrants are rated on ability and enthusiasm.

Clinics are held to teach the regular stunts and members are raised as Junior or Senior members according to their skill.

During the year, intra-club competition is held to improve the members' rating. Anyone interested in participating is invited to tryout.



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PROVO, UTAH

Forum Assembly...

Sounds Of Freedom To Sing

The much-honored Sounds of Freedom will entertain the student body at today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The 45 BYU singers are currently preparing for a series of performances in June at the San Antonio, Tex., HemisFair.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, the BYU group has received praise from many sources for the talent, enthusiasm and stage presence of its members.

Following the appearance of the group on his show last spring, Ed Sullivan applauded the Sounds of Freedom cast for "a tremendous job."

PROFESSIONAL

The Sullivan production crew complimented the singers as "the most professional group we've had."

Organized less than two years ago, the Sounds of Freedom cast was praised by California Governor Ronald Reagan for its message and purpose during a special performance in his chambers.

The BYU performers have sung at Disneyland and before various college, civic and church audiences.

Their show portrays through

song and narration the love and concern felt by each member of the group for America and the ideals on which the country was founded.

Included in the repertoire of the group are such songs as "Born Free," "This Land Is Your Land," "Everybody Say Peace," and "Exodus."



PATRIOTISM PERSONIFIED

BYU's own Sounds of Freedom are on the program for today's forum assembly. Veterans of tours to California and the Ed Sullivan show, the 45 singers are currently preparing for a series of performances at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio this summer. Among the group's favorites are "Born Free" and "Exodus."

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Sock' em

by Robert K. Reeve

Political Columnist



Twenty-five years ago today Sergeant Pepper taught the band to play while I made it into this world at Huntington Park Hospital in California. Wow.

Now that I am a quarter of a century older, I stop and wonder about it all, whether there's any value to this race of surviving.

I wonder this when I see another great American fall at the hands of an assassin.

I wonder this when 200 more Americans this week have their lives snuffed out in a Vietnamese rice paddy.

I wonder this when over 52,000 Americans die on the highways each year.

I wonder this when I see Federal troops take human life in our cities to save property.

I wonder this when more than a person a minute dies of starvation in this world while we purposely destroy some of our crops to keep the "market" stable.

And I wonder where Christianity went when the white people I have talked to refer to Dr. King with contempt and disgust.

Well, life's like that I suppose. In Ecclesiastes I am informed that to every thing there is a season, a time to every purpose under the heaven.

A time to die, a time to weep, a time to lose, a time to hate, a time of war.

So, all the bigotry, hate, malice, prejudice, ignorance, and intolerance we can possibly muster up and spill out on our fellow man is already part of the plan.

How disgusting.

I guess life wouldn't be much if there weren't contrasts. I suppose I couldn't appreciate the good if it weren't for the slime of human frailty.

But wouldn't it be nice to have a world like what heaven is supposed to be about. Christ pleaded for this in his famed Lord's prayer.

That's too much to ask for.

Who cares anyway. We don't seem to.

If we did, we would not search for security with our college education.

If we did we would be willing to go out in the world and revolutionize it even though we would not stand to make much—in dollars, that is.

If we did, this world would be a step closer to peace.

Coming back to the real world I realize progress is slow and very costly. We might be closer to equality and dignity of man than we were a decade ago. But I wonder.

Since for most of my mortal existence I have been sheltered from the real world and its sick problems, I now find this pill called life bitter.

I long for a better world. I would like us to really begin anew.

I hope.

That we change the established structure and eliminate all these "isms" that foster war, hate, and the destruction of human life.

It's not a hard tune to follow. The singer's going to sing a song and he want's you all to sing along. So let's sock it to 'em.

During Monday through Friday during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer term—except during vacation and examination periods—there will be a weekly column by Robert K. Reeve, political columnist for Brigham Young University students, faculty, administration and staff.

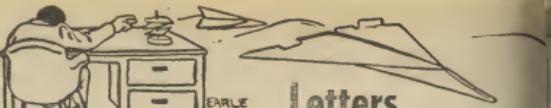
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PHARISEES

Editor: Speaking of campus Pharisees and the letter of the law, the Deseret Towers cafeteria has got to take first place.

During the Spring break, the management refused a request to serve breakfast half an hour later from 6:30 to 8:30, and had the nerve of turning away hungry students and parents when they arrived thirty seconds after 8.

The Towers policy seems to be to give the student as little as possible. Not only does the management try to legally cheat the student out of his meals, but it seems they are increasing the board and room fee by \$10. for next year.

We wonder what they are going to give the students to make up for money they saved during the spring break.

Frank Malquist
Darer Davis
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WHITE GLOVE

Editor: The quarter housed only one inch instead of the minimum 1.25 inches on my bed during the recent Deseret Towers white glove inspection, and the chief inspector did not need to wear his sunglasses to protect his eyes from the glare of my newly waxed floor.

Siberia here I come.

Richard L. Ricks

THEATER PROTEST

Editor: This letter is in protest to the way the Varsity Theater is being run.

Saturday afternoon, after standing in line for a half hour, we were unable to get in. We decided to buy tickets for the next showing.

We arrived a half hour early for the next show and thought for sure we would get a good seat. We stood in line again until the show started and found out we couldn't get in. So then they

gave us purple tickets which were to guarantee us good seats if we stood in line for another two and a half hours.

Now, we wouldn't mind standing in line if it were just college student that were being admitted in front of us.

We may be under the wrong assumption, but we got the idea somewhere that the college facilities were for us college students and not for the many townspeople and their children who inhabit the 450 seats of the theater each showing.

We believe that if the theatre personnel would become organized, these endless, fruitless lines could be avoided. Isn't it possible for them to count out the capacity number of tickets and then stop selling more?

Tired feet,
Shelia Sabin
Sue Jensen
Marilyn Carlson
Kris Keari
Linda Baldwin
Anita Brown

EMOTIONALISM

Editor: Thank you for your short but profound and dramatically touching editorial statement on what constitutes the ultimate sacrifice—a bullet between the eyes in a blood-soaked jungle of Vietnam. President Johnson's decision to withdraw from the presidential race—the ultimate sacrifice? None sense, says the good editor.

Such emotionalism and shallowness of perception may be popular, but is far from accurate. Since when has dying become so glorious? Who is more common in this world than death?

Ronald T. Jones

COED BAKERS

In reference to the object of Sigma Delta mentioned in the March 10 issue of the Daily Universe, we you outstanding bakers Land would like some e-mail to our address:

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TAX BREAK

Editor: As I was sweating over my income tax forms, I called Social Security office and learned a very interesting thing:

Students who work for diversity don't have to pay security on that income, who work off campus, or on piano while not enrolled, do to pay social security to the tune of 6.4 per cent.

This means that at a units wage of \$1.25 per hour, your home pay is exactly the same as your other job at \$1.34 per hour.

We're not quite as body as paid as we thought.

Raymond W.

Correction

In yesterday's *Universe* on the recent KSL-TV poll it was mentioned that BYU remained favored Republican candidate in all categories except for governorship. It should be noted that the combined total of cast in the survey for the Republicans mentioned surpassed that of the Democrat in the list, including Governor Calvin Rampton

Editorial...

We Want To See Progress

Dr. Glasser put out some revolutionary ideas on education on his visit here yesterday.

We would do well to seriously consider them.

We would do better to implement them.

Whatever the case, it would be a waste of his time and ours were nothing to come of his efforts at trying to communicate with us.

Some of the more notable subjects pertaining directly to the college campus were the dissolution of letter grades, objective tests and rote memorization of the subject.

He wants to make life on the campus like life on the outside so the way we solve problems in class can be applied to life's problems.

The *Universe* challenges the Administra-

tion and the faculty of this University to take action on these proposals.

We don't wish to see a complete absence of responsibility of both teacher and student—we want to see progress. Glasser did an outstanding job of explaining how this can be done.

If BYU remains the same next year, the pool will become merit.

Fortunately, the general reaction of faculty, members and administrators alike was favorable to Dr. Glasser and his concepts.

We sincerely hope subsequent actions follow.

We hope the communicative process in evidence at the symposium Wednesday will not be forgotten by

Let's go forth and implement now.



NEW ASBYU OFFICERS

... are from left to right, front row: Darrel Johnson, Student Relations; Don Wood, Athlete; Jago McKnight, AWS President; Richard Casper, AMS President; back row: Todd

Christofferson, Academics; Bill Hepworth, Finance; Grant Richards, ASBYU President; Jim Chaplin, Social; Kim Cameron, Culture.

ore Power And Programs...

KBYU Expands Format

YU's fine arts station, KBYU-10, will be back on the air Monday after a week's absence with a transmitter and three times the power.

The new transmitter replaces the small one that stood atop the Harriet Fine Arts Center and reached only Provo listening audiences. It stands on the 9,600-foot heights of

Coon Peak west of Salt Lake City. Installation of a larger transmitter on campus has been completed, but six feet of snow had to be shoveled off Coon Peak before work could begin there.

GREATER COVERAGE

Programs will originate in the studios of the HFAC on BYU campus, be beamed across two counties to Coon Peak, and then be broadcast throughout the state.

According to Stott, "The new setup will enable us to reach into Preston and Malad, Idaho, as far west as Wells, Nev., and as far south as Santanquin and Nephi."

In anticipation of the added listener potential, KBYU-FM has been preparing competent programming and announcing personnel, and expanding sources of broadcast material available on the BYU campus.

Paint The Town Red

BYU students can paint the town Saturday.

The Social Office is presenting a "Night on the Town" featuring food, entertainment, and dancing.

purchasing a 50-cent ticket at Wilkinson Center Information, students will be admitted of charge to Riverside Roller Rides leaving from the Men's Gym, a movie and a rock in the Women's Gym. All begin at 6 p.m.

The ticket also allows special

events at a number of Provo

establishments. Taco Bell allows an 18-cent discount on a 50 cent purchase with the special "Night on the Town" ticket. Red Steer Drive-In offers a cheeseburger and Dr. Pepper for 25 cents.

Discounts are also offered at Topper and Sizzler Steak Houses, A&W Drive-In, 50 cents off on all large pizzas at the Pizza Hut, and a regularly \$1.50 Polynesian dinner at the Four Winds for \$1.25. Buses will be provided to transport students from campus to the various locations in Provo.

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A.C.E. Thurs., 9:30 p.m., 367 McRanger Auditorium. "Search on," featuring interest into the Trekking Club and the Alpine Club. Thurs., 7 p.m., 375-377 ELWC.

Air Rescue, No meeting.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Thurs., 7-8 p.m., 3200 N. University. Annual Induction. Welcome to speakers. Invitations to members.

Alpha Mu, Thurs., 12 p.m., 265 ELB. Electives. All members should attend, refreshments.

Austrian, Sat., 4-5 a.m., Rockstore parking lot. German Temple Trip. Bring 50¢ or 50¢.

Beta Sigma Kappa, Thurs., 8:15 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Bugle Key, Thurs., 10 p.m., 804 ELWC. Spring Sing. Last Wednesday.

Cheer, Thurs., 7 p.m., 349-351-353 ELWC.

Congress Writing, Sat., 1 p.m., A-71 ELWC.

Beta Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 215 ELWC.

Hawaiian, Thurs., 8 p.m., 116 McRanger Auditorium. Thurs., 8 p.m., 362 ELWC.

Latin American, Thurs., 12 p.m., 349 ELWC.

Lambs, Thurs., 7 p.m., 329 ELWC.

ELWCA, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 260 ELWC.

ELWCA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 ELWC.

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PLAY OPENS TONIGHT

... Prosy (Jeanie McKnight) is impervious to the rantings of Burgess (David Phillips) in the George Bernard Shaw play "Candida" at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theater. The play is

a provocative examination of marriage and is enhanced by Shaw's witty dialogue and social commentary. Dr. Preston R. Gledhill is director.

'Rip Van Winkle' Rips Stage

By Pam Stoff
University Drama Critic

"Rip Van Winkle," a temperance melodrama, arrived on the Pardoe Drama Theatre stage Saturday afternoon amid hisses, boos, catcalls and cheers of 600 high school students who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Saturday's audience, State Drama Festival participants, were delighted at the prospect of cheering the hero and hissing the villain, and did so with typical youthful enthusiasm. In fact, their response turned into a running commentary of the play, audience comments sometimes getting as many laughs as the play. The actors responded with professional finesse.

ACTORS

The story of Rip Van Winkle is taken from the Washington Irving fable. Gretchen Van Winkle, an almost archetypal naging wife played by Jan Williams, is pursued by the villain, Derrick Von Beekman, played by Wilfried Dziallas, who insists that she could

be happier with him. Of all the actors, Mr. Dziallas' villain and they loved watching developed the best rapport with the him.

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Music Department To Present 'St. Matthew's Passion' Friday

Noon, Good Friday brings an annual tradition.

Music from "St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach will be presented in the B. F. Larsen Gallery. Every year at this time different sections of the work are presented according to Jacob D'Ono, coordinator.

The "St. Matthew Passion" is some of the finest Easter music ever written, according to Bos.

As with the annual Christmas concert in the Gallery, the audience is invited to stand anywhere on the three floors. The A Cappella Choir and Oratorio Choir will be situated in different parts of the gallery with the former singing the chorals and the latter singing the final chorus.

Scattered throughout the Gallery

will be the Reitzlity so different groups of music students and faculty, the arias and recessional for this year.

Chamber Music

Three student chamber will combine talents Friday at 8:15 p.m. in an Evening Chamber Music.

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Sports

Golfers Post Wins; East Tournament Next

ter going 3-1 against California earlier this week, BYU's golf team agains basis in the coast sun they compete in the Western Squalle Tournament today, Friday and Saturday in Santa Cruz. six-man team composed of All-American John Miller, Mike Tay-Jack Chapman and Lane Ben-

nett plus a couple of competitive newcomers are representing BYU in the coast tourney.

On Monday, the Cougars fell to San Diego, 16-20, before downing San Francisco, 23-13. Tuesday, BYU crawled back into its winning ways by rocking the San Diego squad 24-12. Los Angeles State took a Cougar spanking, 22-14.

The Western Collegiate tourney is the cream of early golf entertainment in the college world. BYU will match its fairway skills against 31 other top-ranked teams from across the country.

The Mountain Cats however, have not had consistent play from each team member. Miller has had trouble on the greens. Taylor, Chapman and Bennett have also been up and down, much like the recent Utah weather.

Cal Rugby Team

Challenges BYU

BYU's rugby squad will clash with the University of California at Davis in Provo Friday and Saturday.

Junior varsity action will start at 3 p.m. on Friday—the varsity squad will meet Davis at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be played on Haws field.

In dual play this year, the University of California team has been defeated only once by national champion Stanford.

The Y rugby squad has won the San Francisco rugby tournament and suffered only one loss at the hands of the University of Southern California.

STAG DANCE

A stag rock dance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the ELWC Ballroom. "The Pack" will play



Supplying the power for BYU's tennis team are (front row) Dave George, Larry Hall and Chuck Pate, (back row) Keith Nielson, Eric

Baer, Don Low and John Fort. Not shown are Zdravko Mincek and Randy Trone. Coach Wayne Pearce is kneeling.

Home Debut For Tennis Team Today

BYU tennis fans will get a look at this years Cougar squad a day earlier than anticipated. Originally slated for Friday, the match with Weber State College has been moved up today at 2:30 on the varsity courts.

BYU has been idle since Mar. 23 when the Cougars completed a successful tour of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. The Cougars are 6-1 for the season with the only loss being a 3-4 setback to highly regarded USC.

A feature of the afternoon will be a singles match between the top two players on the Cougar squad. Keith Nielson, who is presently playing in the number one spot, will be matched against Zdravko Mincek, the Cougars' highly touted freshman who owns the number two position.

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In Smith Bldg....

'Book Of Mormon' Museum

By John Linton

Universe Feature Writer

Should BYU have a *Book of Mormon* museum, one that would be different from any other museum in the world?

In the Joseph Smith Bldg. is an exhibit valued at \$25,000. It is hoped this will eventually be part of such a museum. Paul R. Cheesman, director of the Institute of *Book of Mormon* projects, says that BYU should offer the world a museum revealing the history of the LDS Church and the *Book of Mormon*.

GLASS SHOWCASE

In the carpeted halls of the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. are glass showcases displaying jewelry, cups, and artifacts possibly made by *Book of Mormon* people out of copper, bronze, gold, silver, and brass. Included is a pure silver sacrificial knife, and a silver and copper mummy mask.

In addition to *Book of Mormon* artifacts are photostatic copies of manuscripts written by Joseph Smith and his scribes. A copy of the first edition of the *Book of Mormon* published by E. B. Grandin is shown.

FROM BIBLE TIMES

Also exhibited are artifacts from Biblical times such as a Denarius coin used by the Romans in the 1st Century A.D. There are many books and documents handwritten during the Middle Ages.

Since the exhibit has been

open many students have made additional contributions. The Institute leaders are confident that people will continue to make available diaries, research clues, documents, and other pertinent items to eventually complete the museum.

MOTION PICTURES

Besides creating a museum the *Book of Mormon* Institute hopes to produce 13 motion pictures of 32 minutes each. They will dramatically portray the story of the *Book of Mormon*. This will be done in conjunction with the BYU Motion Picture Studio, the Seminaries and Institutes, and the Church Missionary Committee. The films will be shown throughout the church



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The Institute of Book of Mormon Projects, a division of the College of Religious Instruction, is not large in manpower or money, but is gigantic in ideas, potential and resources. Through their efforts it is hoped much will be done to enhance the worldwide image of the Church and to eradicate prejudices against the *Book of Mormon*.

Dr. Richard R. Bushman, associate professor of history and associate director of the Honors Program at BYU, has received a fellowship for post-doctoral study from the American Council of Learned Societies.

He is one of 41 scholars chosen by the Council in a national competition for the honor. The Council is a non-profit federation of 31 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

Dr. Bushman, who will take a sabbatical leave from his duties at BYU next year, also has re-

ceived an award from the Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 11

- 3:00 THE ANSWERS, "The Witness" REHEARSAL HOW: "How to Ride a Horse"
- 4:00 LET'S DANCE "Sambo"
- 4:30 CLOTHESLINE
- 5:30 CAROUSEL, "The Ugly Duckling"
- 6:00 SUNDAY MORNING TEA BREAKFAST (color)
- 6:00 MUSICAL MELLODY (color)
- 7:00 OPEN DOOR TO LEARNING (color)
- 7:30 THE JOURNAL OF SCIENCE (color)
- 8:00 Final Session
- 8:00 TELEVISION SPORTS
- 8:30 SLIP (color)
- 8:45 TELEVISION SPORTS TRADE
- 9:45 THIS IS ACTIVELY SPEAKING

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TUESDAY

- 6:00 CAMPUS CALENDAR, Music & la Cite
- 6:15 BYU GRADED SCHOOL PREVIEW
- 6:45 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
- 7:00 EVENING CONCERT
- 8:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
- 9:00 BYU STUDENT COFFEE
- 9:30 SCANDINAVIAN CONVERSATION
- 10:00 FINE ARTS REPORT, Introduction to Music
- 10:30 NEW AND SPORTS, Nocturne
- 11:15 BOOK OF MORMON

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12

6:00 A.M. ELWC BALLROOM

\$1.75 GREEN SEATS: \$1.50 REGULAR SEATS

Dr. Yarn To Discuss Man's Concept Of Man



DR. DAVID YARN
... Religion Lecturer

Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr., professor of philosophy, is scheduled to speak in this month's Religious Lecture Series.

Today at 8 p.m. Dr. Yarn will discuss "Man's Concept of Man" in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. The lecture will cost 50 cents for students, 75 cents for others.

Dr. Yarn has spent many years in his study of philosophy and the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He has given many lectures and published books and articles on his findings.

SHARE RESEARCH

The religious lecture series gives faculty of the College of Religious Instruction the opportunity to share discoveries in their research with others.

Dr. Yarn has served the Church as a missionary, a branch president, a bishop, a high councilman, a member of the YMMA and Sunday School General Boards, and now is president of BYU Eighth Stake.

Around The Campus

FRENCH EXAM

A French mandatory exam will be offered to seniors majoring in French today at 5:10 p.m. in 167 McE. Social security cards are necessary.

'ROUND THE WORLD NIGHT'
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Pre-Marital Counseling

Pre-marital counseling for engaged couples or those considering engagement will begin Friday.

Sponsored by the Counseling Service, group discussions will be from 3:10 to 5 p.m. on seven consecutive Fridays in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Topics for discussion include: reasons for mate choice, family government, household management, financial matters, individual and mutual interests and activities; sexual adjustment, in-law relationships, children, and religious beliefs and practices.

Large group techniques will be utilized so all those desiring this experience will be accepted into the group, said Dr. Charles J. Woodworth, leader of the group.

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